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# Nikita's Daughter Rada Solos

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**RUSSIA'S** Alexei Adzhubel stayed at the Embassy to catch up on the day's work but he sent his wife last night to occupy President Kennedy's box at Constitution Hall for the performance of their former countryman, violinist Isaac Stern.

Mrs. Adzhubek, daughter of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, arrived with the President's musically-inclined Press Secretary, Pierre Salinger, and Mrs. Salinger. Also in their party were the Salingers' 9-year-old son Stephen, an aspiring violinist and Mrs. Georgi Bolshakoy, wife of editor of U. S. S. R. magazine who has been acting as Adzhubek's interpreter.

Sallinger is an old friend of Stern who was born in Kreminelec, Russia. Both pianist Sallinger and violinist Stern grew up in San Francisco. Last night's concert had been a standing date of the Sallinger months before the Adzhubels' visit, but the evening was expanded to include an impromptu supper party at the Sallingers' Lake Barcroft home.

Mrs. Adzhubei sat expectantly, as though her husband would arrive any minute throughout the performance.

When Stern's rendition of Bartok's "Violin Concerto No. 1" concluded the program without the appearance of Adzhubel and Bol-

shakov, the Salingers and their guests went backstage.

There, Rada Adzhub, chatted in Russian with the violinist, thanking him for the performance, and the occupants of Box 13 all left for the Salingers' house for an after-concert supper.

Alexei Adadubel and Georgi Bolshakov showed up for the after-concert party at Lake Barcroft.

Stern, who had a death in his family earlier yesterday, could not attend the flagget-together. Guests were mostly Soviet and American can newsmen and a few Government officials.

Included were Tass Agency representative Mikhail S. Sagatelyan, and his wife, columnist William J. White, and Mrs. White, several members of the news staff in New York and Washington, and Eugene Spafford, a State Department Press expert who is also a collaborator of the Salinger.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Kennedy gave a small private luncheon featuring pleasant and wild rice at the White House earlier yesterday for the Adzumbas who are in Washington for three days between visits to Mexico, Cuba and Brazil.

The luncheon for seven which lasted more than two hours, was held in the First Family's private dining room. Besides the Adams, the guests included Presidential Press Secretary and Mrs. Salinger and Hon-

shakov, who also served as translator between Adzhubel, editor of the Russian government newspaper Izvestia, and the President.

The guests gathered in the oval room on the second floor of the White House for nearly an hour of talk before moving to the dining room for the luncheon.

Balinger told reporters later they ate in addition to phosphan, "but not, and glass," he said, "and a few other cream with cream, and milk," he said. He said, however, that he had milk last the first legislative

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